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has ever been on its own.

# EMBARGO PUT ON COAL FROM U.S. TO EUROPE

Order of I. C. C. Affects All Ports From Charleston to Canadian Line.

NEW PRIORITY RULINGS

N. Y., Philadelphia and Baltimore to Be Included With New England.

UTILITIES TO COOPERATE

Staten Island Yards Said to Be Profiteers'.

ment of coal to Europe or any other part of the globe from North Atlantic effect yesterday in order that New England's threatened industries and utilities might receive priority in the matter of fuel shipments. The order, which was determined upon by the Interstate Commerce Commission at a ace of J. W. Howe, Commissioner, at the Tidewater Coal Exchange.

Similar priorities, it is understood, Philadelphia and Baltimore, where transportation companies and other public utilities are feeding the pinch most keenly. Lack of cars rather than

Under a rigid interpretation of the order no ship in a port from Charleston north to the Canadian border could ob-Halifax or some other nearby port not in the United States, but it is unlikely of the Interstate Com- nouncing the wage ruling. Newport News, Norfolk and Charleston have similar orders.

### Itilities Get Roads' Promises.

the use of many badly needed cars for board?" Lee was asked. unsportation of coal destined for Eua big get-together meeting was as to that," Lee answered. tween representatives of acceement by the railroads to do everyming possible to get coal to the city, and by the public utilities to stand to er and lend power or coal to prevent e shutting down of any of them. The embargo upon foreign shipments

toal will have a marked effect upon uping, for not only are many foreign ned vessels bunkering here for return but great numbers of American d foreign vessels are carrying pothing coal to European ports. It is said 80 per cent. of the ships allocated y the United States Shipping Board to amship companies are under contract carry coal cargoes. The production coal in England is reported to be out one-third the normal, and in consence not only that country but much looks to the United States Coal production here is esticent. of normal, but incency of freight cars has made the

in its order the commission makes no action upon a "shortage of equipd by unfavorable labor conditions

Another reason for the coal shortage a was uncovered by Alfred M. Bara ting Public Service Commissioner, had received reports that than 1,400 cars of coal were tied alleviating unrest among the workers. d that some of this fuel was probably down the award was received with unas held for a higher market. He disguised satisfaction by union heads, taled it was extremely difficult to estabch would warrant summary action,

#### Those at Big Conference.

lation was held in the office of the sylvania Rallroad at 85 Cedar It was attended by A. H. Smith, at of the New York Central; wel Rea, president of the Pennsyl-Bester, president of the W. Lieb, vice-president vice Commission was represented by ing Commissioner Barrett, James B. alker, secretary, and R. H. Nexsen,

railroads, explained that remedial said, but will enable the utilities to be

Coal Riots Predicted Unless Relief Is Obtained

CHICAGO, June 25 .- Marshall Keig, general sales manager the Consumers Company, Chicago's largest coal company, sounded to-day a note that has been in the minds of coal oper-

ators and dealers for weeks. "There will be coal riots in Chicago this winter unless the situation is soon relieved," Mr. Keig declared. "When we should have a large surplus we are receiving only 30 per cent. of our requirements. The shortage has not been remedied. In fact, it has been steadily growing worse. The outlook is dark."

# WILL HALT TIEUP

1,400 Cars of Fuel in N. J. and General Strike, Scheduled for Millerand Responds With Jack Wilson Explained He Had Midnight To-night, Is Likely Averted.

A virtual embargo upon the ship- BOARD DECIDES ON PLAN.

ports of the United States went into Wage Advances to Be Announced by July 20 Retroactive to May 1.

CHICAGO, June 25 .- A decision on the peeting in Washington on June 19, demands of railroad employees for was made public yesterday at the of- wage increases will be made on or before July 20 by the Railway Labor Board, Judge R. M. Barton, chairman, said in a statement late to-day, adding will be ordered Monday for New York, that the award would be retroactive to

According to W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen lack of coal is at the bottom of the and spokesman for union leaders who general railroad strike.

that the order will be carried out so spread the strike throughout the country strictly. Commissioner Howe, as the because of the continued delay in an-

of a decision to relieve their impatience, warning of a probable strike brought and your associates to the

"We came here to prevent a strike

Locomotive Ffremen, in commenting on the board's announcement.

"We have held our men back for three months, ever since the outlaw strikes snother week if the board had not promised us to announce its decision in the immediate future.

John Grunau, president of the organpresent labor difficulties in the railroad industry are due to the inefficiency of the old railroad brotherhoods," adding that "these organizations have become

more than 275,000 men now have left taken by 16-year-old youths in violation of the law of the land. As a result of the inefficiency of these boys daily murder is being committed, the hospitals ation of the coal shortage, but bases and millions of dollars worth of equipfilling with legless and armless men ment is being destroyed."

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Announcement in continue to exist upon the lines by the Railroad Labor Board in Chicago that its award in the pending wage controversy would be made known on or a savage guerrilla war. were plainly worried by the spoclean cut case of coal profiteering radio strikes in Baltimore, Philadelphia and other Eastern railroad centres. They added that investigation would be said to-night that not only could the to prevent the spread of the walkouts, but it would undoubtedly tend to bring about the return of workers now out.

#### **OUTLAWS URGED TO** WALK OUT BY I. W. W.

hal Reilroad of New Jersey; Daniel 'One Big Union' Also Prodded Dissatisfied Rail Men.

A persistent rumor of a general strike of railway employees, beginning at mid-W. R. Addicks, vice-presi- night circulated among railroad men yesterday before word came from Chicago of the decision to announce the wage award on or before July Although railroad brotherhood officers denied the story members Univers of the Philadelphia Electric the "outlaw" unions said the walkout would be a protest against the delays of the wage board of the Interstate Commerce Commission in acting on the

increases impay demanded. Secret meetings of the "outlaws" were held in Jersey City and The Bronx. Re-Willard, promising all aid from ports from other railroad centres indicated a sudden revival of activity in the 'take?" " be said. insurgent camp, with sporadic outbreaks in the territory recently affected. At lay in drawing up the Turkish treaty Troy, N. Y., several thousand workers, was a great mistake and that France in what is known as the Capital district, declared they would vote to join the and the Mesopotamian oil fields to Great

strike unless the long delayed wage board decision is handed down at once. Meriden and Putnam, Conn., were hit, ecording to P. W. O'Brien, representative of the New York and New England

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BRIAND FIGHTS ALLIED POLICY Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. IN NEAR EAST

> Nationalists Widens the Breach With England.

NEWWAR THREAT SEEN JOSEPH HACK INJURED

France Unlikely to Assist Acrobat Was in Wings With Troops if Venizelos , Should Fail.

LEAGUE A DERELICT ACTRESS WAS SURPRISED

Declaration That Union Had 'Never Been Closer.'

#### Hindu Leader Demands Turkish Peace Revision

BOMBAY, India, June 25 .-Gandhi. leader of the Indian Nationalists, has written a letter to the Viceroy of India in which he threatens to advise Mussulmans and Hindus to withdraw all their support from the Government unless the Turkish peace terms are revised "in acpledges of the British Ministers."

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW

Paris, June 25.—The commencement gathered here to-day, the board's of active military operations by the declaration would end all danger of a Greeks against the Turkish Nationalists was the signal for a fresh out-Mr. Lee said secret plans had been break in the Chamber of Deputies and made by a disaffected union element to in the press regarding the Near Eastspread the strike throughout the country ern policy of the Allies. While some accord apparently was reached at the Boulogne conference by France and The men would have quit at midnight to morrow night. Lee said. "It was in the issuance of permits for shipments to pers and is directed to issue such permits that the description of the men would have been waiting parties."

The men would have quit at midnight to morrow night. Lee said. "It was impossible to hold them longer. Men of the new Greek offensive is emphasizing that the description in the widening breach between the ing the widening breach between the

Great Britain.

### Sees Menace of War.

It would appear from statements voking charters of unions which called | made in the Chamber that Premier Mil- when the bullet struck him, and the act walkouts. We could not hold the others lerand was induced much against his plainly preferring a policy that would been shot, and the manager had Wilson ization, in an address charged that 'all seek peace with the Nationalists and a announce that no more acts would ap seek peace with the Nationalists and a drastic revision of the Turkish treaty. The audience filed out with very few knowing that the acrobat had been Newspapers such as the Intransigeant shot by a revolver in the hands of Miss say that a serious war can easily be Gordon. the consequence of what is now going ments which are mixed with the Turkish some one, knowing that Miss

> Greeks as their traditional enemies. The military critic of the Motin wings points out that the Greeks must use atre declared that the manager, a large army to guard their base at Vasold, usually stands about where Hack than four divisions for their advance, he had loaded the revolver with them to Kara Hisar, a distance of some act. He showed the detectives a box of 160 miles, during which they must fight | blanks lying in a drawer of his dressing

savage guerrilla war.

There is no doubt that the initial loaded cartridges.

Miss Gordon and Wilson visited Hack ernment officials and railroad union heads to exercise a powerful influence in Constantinople, and the Document of the Residue of the British forces and the menace to Constantinople, and the Document of the Residue o which Lloyd George desired, but the Setting of a definite date for handing French fear subsequent reverses which may have serious consequences throughout the Near East. Great Britain must then put a large army in the field or suffer a tremendous diminution of pretige. All the comment is to the effect that Great Britain need not expect millannouncement by the board be expected tary assistance from France in this new

This combination, it would seem, had the European nations stopped toying with the league plan and its mandate scheme, which even Lloyd George seems to have repudiated. Now with the clouds growing more thickly over Asia the league is a derelict trying to tie itself up to the Aland Islands dispute netween Sweden and Finland, to prevent itself from being utterly lost from sight. For in the world's plague spots, where rivalry and commercial ambitions clash.

for the league. M. Briand's attack to-day was based largely upon a comparison of English and French policy, the former being continuous and incessant, never stopping, never contented. While France had hesitated, he said, the British had installed themselves on territories the agreements of 1916 had given to France. "Why don't we remember that England needs us as much as we need he Why don't we say, 'give,' instead of

M. Briand said also that the long deuld have surrendered Palestine M. Briand got a big ovation from the Deputies.

Premier Millerand, in repty to questions as to alleged differences be France and her allies, declared that

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# KITTY GORDON SHOOTS ACTOR ON THE STAGE

Greek Advance on Turkish Revolver Used by Her in Play Had a Loaded Cartridge in Its Chamber.

Awaiting His Turn When Shot Was Fired.

as Usual Used Only Blanks

in Loading.

special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, June 25 .- Miss Kitty Gor ion fired a revolver supposed to be loaded with blank cartridges on the her vaudeville act this afternoon. A loaded cartridge, which had been mysploded and the bullet struck Joseph Albert Hack, an acrobat in another surgeons said he was seriously wounded.

The revolver used by Miss Gordon belonged to Jack Wilson, star of an-YORK HEALD. Congright, 1920, by THE SUN other act on the same bill, in which appear also Miss Gordon's daughter, Miss Vera Beresford, and Frank Griffiths. Miss Gordon's turn precedes that of Wilson, but she also assists in the curtain scene of the latter's act. him the place for life. act opens with Miss Beresford, in the plays the part in black face, that a State star is necessary for the movie he intends to produce. He sighs for a star ble over how their contest hearing like Kitty Gordon, and Miss Gordon should be held, openly or privately

Miss Beresford goes into a scene of that the women, neophytes in practical politics, ought to have the advantage of hearing how these matters are worked Greek success. The correspondent of Gordon. The latter holds the girl in "Was the decision the result of a THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD was her arms and registers outraged diginformed to-day at the Foreign Office nity toward Griffiths. She grows angrier, that there was no likelihood of France and at length she draws a revolver from "You can draw your own conclusions assisting with troops in Asia Minor ir her corsage and fires one shot. This has hearing. the Greeks failed, and a very patent for several months, with Miss Gordon attempt was made in all official circles always pointing the revolver into the reflected the Interborough, B. R. T. and other public utilities and the Public service Commission. The result was an Shea, president of the Brotherhood of ever burdens may lie ahead upon but as soon as the explosion occurrence. curred she noticed that the recoil was much stronger than usual and dropped the primaries.

the weapon in surprise. Hack was not in sight of the audience proceeded without any one in the audience knowing what had happened. Jo will to sanction Premier Lloyd George's Page, Hack's partner, finally told the approval of Venizelos's campaign, France manager of the theatre that Hack had

The police believe the shooting was ac monarchy. "Because the brotherhoods failed us, on in the Near East. Many Bulgar ele- cidental and advance the theory that more than 275,000 men now have left ments which are mixed with the Turkish fired the pistol, may have slipped the the roads and their places are being Nationalist forces in Thrace regard the loaded cartridge into the weapon with the hope that she would fire it into the

> Wilson told the police he was certain which, under Ventzelos's pian, is to take cartridges last night after the end of his table, and alongside it was also a box of

> > ANGLO-JAPANESE PACT TO BE REVISED Will Be Made to Conform

he must have put a loaded cartridge into

the revolver by mistake.

With League Covenant.

Honolulu, June 25 .- It has been an nounced in Tokio that British and Japanese diplomats in conference at London have decided to revise the entire Anglo-Japanese treaty in order to make it conform with the League of Nations covenant and to meet the international situation that the treaty has created, ac- tion, ording to cable advices to the Nippu Jiji, Japanese language newspaper here It is planned to complete the revision before Ambassador China leaves London for Japan and to have it ready for signatures before the Prince of Wales visits

Premier Lloyd George said in the House of Commons on Thursday that no decision had been arrived at with remain in force for another year.

DAILY ISSUES

## TENNESSEE AND N. CAROLINA URGED TO PASS SUFF BILL FIGHTS HELD UP

WILSON NOW CONVENTION DICTATOR;

REBELLIOUS DELEGATES SURRENDER;

BRYAN ARRIVES, READY FOR FIGHT

Democratic National Committee Appeals to Gov. Roberts-Wilson Sends Plea to Gov. Bickett. Senator Reed of Missouri and Georgia Democratic Factions By a Stuff Correspondent of THE SUN AND tother legislative matters may, if neces-

WOMEN WIN NEW POINT in his drive for ratification of the suf-

National Committee Votes to tional Committee, which sent the fol-Hear All Convention Contests Openly.

Will Be Heard Later.

BIG DELEGATE

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

cratic National Committee at its first man of the committee, to send you the in the coming Presidential election." meeting this afternoon squandered so stage of the Palace Music Hall during much time over persifiage and procedextreme importance and urgency of an eration of the important contests in teriously slipped into the weapon, ex- Missouri and Georgia. Many of the Legislature for the purpose of ratifycommitteemen having dinner dates, ing the proposed Nineteenth Amendthe committee decided to adjourn until turn on the same bill, who was stand- 10 A. M. to-morrow, at which time the Palmer-Hoke Smith-Watson contest in the country are turned toward Tennes- Carolina Legislature on the suffrage Hack's body under his armpit, and Georgia will be threshed out. Then the see as the one State that can and will amendment. case of Senator James A. Reed of Mis- enfranchise them prior to the Novemouri will be taken up.

With women sitting as associates, though having no vote, the National Committee started at the Auditorium by pressing a special badge, containing pound or two of gold, upon Col. John I. Martin, for so many years the com mittee's and the convention's sergeantat-arms. Col. Martin is now honored

The committee adopted Chairman movies. She is told by Wilson, who with the male representative, every

after to the National Convention Then the party chiefs began to squab mit only upon a showing that the destination of the water movement of such that the preference and priority hereby directed (to New England) will not be impeded thereby, and any event that the shipper or contained any event that the shipper or co

> Miss Marbury Turns Scale. That turned the scale. When the vote

was taken it was 26 to 20 for an open Then came the one man contest from Oregon. Out there one of the four dele gates at large elected at the primaries G. T. Baldwin, died recently. The State committee named R. R. Turner to fill the seat, passing over the moral claims of John H. Schuylerman, who ran fifth in

Schuylerman made a good fight be National Committee, quoting Daniel Webster, the Portland Oregonian Bryan and Thomas Jefferson. But he had no chance, and they threw him ou

The real excitement will come to-mor w morning over Georgia and Missouri, articularly over Missouri, for Senato im Reed will not be thrown out without battle. The vote by States on hearing of conests was as follows:

Yes-Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, New Hamp shire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Vermont, West Virginia, Wis consin. Alaska, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Porto Rico-26

Nay-Delaware, Florida, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Wash-

To Take Steamship Ride.

On the suggestion of I. B. Dockweiler National Committeeman, California, the convention will be asked that when it adjourns on Monday it be until 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in order to permit the visiting delegations to take a steamship excursion Tuesday morning. The committee, after a brief discusaion, placed on the temporary roll the names of two delegates and two alternates from the Panama Canal Zone. This will give the Canal Zone representation in a Democratic national convention for the first time if the delegates are seated by the Credentials

The committee approved the committee's report of temporary officers of the convention, which recommended that Homer S. Cummings be in the world. the temporary chairman of the conven-

WASHINGTON, June 25. - Benedict resigned, effective July 1. He plans to enter private business. The resignation none of the nations involved has any use Japan in the spring of 1921, the advices has been accepted by President Wilson Mr. Crowell, whose home is in Cleve-land, entered the army as major of ordnance early in the war and was as-signed to duty in connection with the signed to duty in connection with the creation of facilities for the manufacture respect to renewing the Anglo-Japanese of arms. Later, as Assistant Secretary treaty or permitting it automatically to of War, he had practically complete charge of the munitions programme.

SUNDAY ISSUES

CLOSING TIME FOR UNDISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Sun and New York Herald

9 P. M. at Main Office, 289 Broadway, 8 P. M. at former Herald Office, Berald Building, Herald Square. 8 P. M. at all other Branch Offices. (Locations listed on Editorial Page.)

#### NEW YORK HERALD. sary, be held in abeyance and that you SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.-Another will call an extra session of the Legis important victory for President Wilson lature of your State for such brief duration as may be required to act frage amendment was seen here to-day

"Gov. Albert H. Roberts, State Capital,

Nashville, Tenn.:

following message: "'We most earnestly emphasize the

immediate meeting of your State eyes of millions of women throughout importance" of action by the North ber election by becoming the thirty-

amendment.

TO DOUBLE SIZE

favorably on the amendment. Tennesin the action of the Democratic Nasee occupies a position of peculiar and lowing telegram to the Governor of pivotal importance and one that enables her to render a service of in- Doubt if Bryan Can Swing calculable value to the women of America. We confidently expect, therefore, under your leadership and "The Democratic National Commit- through the action of the Legislature tee, at its meeting held to-day, by of your State the women of the nation unanimous vote directed me, as chair- may be given the privilege of voting

"Chairman National Committee."

secial to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HEVALD Washington, June 25 .- President Wilson sent telegrams to Gov. Bickett North Carolina, and to Senators verman and Simmons of that State calling their attention to the "critical

Gov. Bickett has not looked with any

great favor upon the plan to call a special session of the Legislature, presixth State to ratify the suffrage ferring to leave the matter of ratification by the thirty-sixth State to Ten-WILSON ORDERS

With 4,000 Rooms Pershing Opposes Movement at San to do. Square Hotel Will Be Larg-

Big Structure Will Go Up on Strength of Administration to Site of Murray Hill-Lease of Manhattan Sold.

est in the World.

With the definite announcement yesterday by John McE. Bowman of the sale of the lease of the Hotel Manhattan to the National City Company came his prospectus of other hotel projects on a magnificent scale.

Mr. Bowman authorized the statement that in the further development of Pershing Square as a great hotel centre his plans include the addition of 2,000 rooms to the present accommodations of the Hotel Commodore and gramme. the construction on the site of the Murray Hill Hotel of a new establishment having 3,000 rooms. The addition to the Commodore will be erected on a vacant plot of ground as large as that occupied by the present hotel property. It is immediately north of the Commodore and has a Lexington avenue frontage of 283.8 feet. This improvement will double the commo-dore's present capacity, giving it 4,000 delegates might attempt to build a on the other side. Instead of taking a improvement will double the Commoin the world.

probably will be enlarged by absorbing the three parcels in the rear to square the plot. These include the Chemists East Forty-first street, and two sixteen foot dwellings at 56 and 58 East Forty-

first street. Warren & Wetmore have presented tentative plans and a perspective drawing for the new Murray Hill structure. the site is restricted the architects a series of setbacks, with a graceful

spire of great height. With the sacrifice of the Manhattan and the present Murray Hill Hotel there of approximately 1,000 rooms. The contemplated new projects, however, represent an accession of 5,000 rooms, thus giving a net increase of 4,000 above present capacity. With this increase of 4,000 rooms Mr. Bowman will control on what those who are close to his approximately 10,000 rooms in this great confidence have said, is with the plat-hotel zone. He contemplates making the form, which to satisfy him must be a which is to arise on the site of the old Murray Hill the most luxurious

Contributing causes of Mr. Bowman's surrender of the famous Manhattan, he said, were prohibition and lack of busivolume in the old structure.

Crowell, Assistant Secretary of War, has WRANGEL CAPTURES resigned, effective July 1. He plans to 10,000 REDS IN DRIVE

> Makes Headway in Crimea With Denikine's Army. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 25 .- The offen sive which is being carried on by Gen.

Baron Wrangel, with the remnants of Denikine's army against the Bolsheviki convention do anything it might see in the Crimea, is developing rapidly. Wrangel's troops have taken 10,000 prisoners and captured 48 guns, 250 machine guns, three armored nine armored automobiles, several million pounds of wheat and much rolling

Father for 35th Time at 60.

Et. CENTRO, Cal., June 25 .- Frank Valle, 60 years old, a native of Mexico, became a father for the thirty-fifth time to-day when his second wife, whom he married in 1900, gave birth to her seventeenth child, an eleven pound boy. Giafferi is a men Ixteen of Yalle's children are living.

# OF COMMODORE PLATFORM FIRST

Francisco to Make Nominations in Advance.

NEW ONE TO BE BUILT WANTS TO KEEP CONTROL

Be Directed Against Changing Procedure.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, June 25. - President Wilson wants the San Francisco convention to adopt a platform before taking up the question of nominating a candidate. To his way of figuring the platform is vastly more important race in the coming election. All the Administration strength will be di-

rected toward carrying out this pro-Instructions to this effect, it became known to-night, have gone from Washington to San Francisco, called for by the intimations that within the may have been intrusted with the big last few days a movement has been on secret by the invalid of the White foot to make the nemination first and then adopt the platform. Such a course obviously would be of disadvantage to Administration control of the convention, politicians explained, since the rooms, and making it the largest hotel platform to suit the candidates selected chance, of making a bold gamble rather than to suit the issues which The world. The present Murray Hill Hotel site Mr. Wilson regarded as paramount in stead act and give to the States the

the coming election. The feeling prevails among those Club, with a frontage of 56.8 feet at 54 who are in touch with San Francisco that the movement to make the nominations the first business of the convention will not get very far. Such a course, they said, is not at all customary and would be very much the have designed a building consisting of same as making a job to suit a man rather than finding a man to suit a

> The developments of the last week have shown conclusively that the nomination is the last thing which Mr. Wilson wishes to talk about. His whole interest up to date, this assertion based form, which to satisfy him must be a So far as can be learned in Washington, Mr. Wilson has not at any time made any definite comment as to who or which of the candidaces would be ac-

eptable to him. Frankly much of the third term talk Frankly much of the third term talk newspaper men yesterday that the Gov-which has been going the rounds of late ernor had advised him privately that he is based largely upon this very thing. There are some who believe that even f Mr. Wilson actually is not a candidate for renomination he is holding that | Senator Hitchcock, another damp leader possibility as a club over the head of the convention so that it will be more Governor's ideas, which leaves the out likely to do his bidding with regard to the platform. To permit a nomination alone. There he can "ramp and rare" before the platform was adopted would to his heart's content. be to throw away this club and let the

DUEL; 2 SHOTS; NO WOUNDS.

French Deputy and Lawyer Harm less With Pistols. Paris, June 25 .- M. Moro-Glaffert,

Henri Torres, over a personal matter. Two shots were exchanged without either man being wounded. M. Moro- the alcoholic content of non-intoxicating nber of the Chamber of Deputies from Corsics.

White House Clique in Control and Malcontents Dare Not Object.

ABANDON WET PLANK

Cox and Hitchcock Unwilling to Risk Defeat on Moist Declaration.

SWALLOW TREATY WHOLE

Convention - Consensus Is That Wilson Will.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD. San Francisco, June 25 .- Spiritless, initiative, blunted, divided at heart, leaderless, the mass of Democrats here to adopt a set of principles and to select a candidate present to-night a spectacle of indecision and apprehension that is not comparable to any pre-convention gathering within ordinary recollection.

The mass, which means threefourths of the delegates and the great majority of the men who used to be in the leader business before Brutus began sniping off poppy-heads with his walking stick, are fearsome, timorous creatures who start at shadows and cringe at unexpected noises. They meet in groups, small or large; indulge in noisy bursts of meaningless talk and fly apart in fright if some man known to be of the White House clique gets within earshot. They make bold plans over night and forget by morning fust what it was they intended

They are a mob ready for a master. They have no real heart for battle, They can't summon up nerve enough to make a stand on arything which really represents their own instinctive sentiments. With most of them politics. like the tariff, is distinctly a local issue. They are parish statesmen, many of them candidates for petty otfices in their localities, and more concerned about what the effect will be upon their own candidacies of platform pronouncements and of the national candidates personally than what can be accomplished for the party as

Shadow Boxing Favorite Sport. In the shadow boxing that is going on to-night it looks as if the Demothan the team which will make the cratic party cannot scare up nerve enough to go before the country on a wet issue, to face out Wilson on the treaty and league issue, to advocate independence for Ireland and to demand a profiteering plank with teeth in it. As regards candidates, there is not a delegate or an alleged leader, un-

less one excepts two or three men who

House, who knows as much about what is really going on as the most recently arrived newspaper man. arrived to-night-injects nerve serum into the convention the wet or dry issuwill be passed by the other side, very far success, with a straight out declaration right to say whether or not one-half of one per cent. of alcohol should be the beverage limit, there is every probability that the convention will play "safe" by avoiding the whole vexatious matter

The brave talk that was heard last week is weakening fast. Many of the known wets are beginning to say it would be "impolitic" or pedient" to adopt a wet or even a damp plank. This talk is heard in the Cox camp along with the subterfuge that it would not be necessary to take the risk Cox were to be nominated. Taggart of Indiana, earnestly running for Senator

Glass says bluntly that a wet plank would be red ruin for the party. Delegates Filled With Fear.

counsels against a wet plank.

Without the shadow of a doubt the majority of delegates are privately in favor of mitigating the severity of the Voistead act, but they do not dare act complete endorsement of the League of up to their real sentiments. They run Nations without essential reservations. hither and you begging for opinions, and the general burden of their fear is that if a popular vote could be taken the country would go prohibition. not do, therefore, to tie up the party

A well known friend of Gov. Cox told was against a wet plank in the platform while being personally favorable to a modification of the drastic Volstend act. is too friendly to Cox to fight the Ohle and out wet pasture to Gov. Edwards

That the New Jersey Governor will ge down fighting for his objective if neces sary is clearly indicated in a statement riven out yesterday from his headquar-

ters, which says, quoting Edwards's manager, Walter W. Vick: "I believe there must' be a straight. out and out light wine and beer plank in the Democratic platform. The alternative would be an amendment to the Vol-stead act stating that the clause for who was counsel for former Premier bidding more than one-half of 1 per Caillaux in his recent trial, fought a cent. alcoholic content applies only to duel this morning with another attorney, territories solely within the jurisdiction of Congress. This would leave to the States themselves the right to define

The statement adds that there are

d. president of the Baltimore and al manager of the New York Edito the president of the Interf the Consolidated Gas Company; erelyer of the B. R. T.; G. W. of the National Committee on and Electric Service, and represpany and the Public Service Corration of New Jersey. The Public

is taken by the L. C. C. would bring One order alone, that requiring New York companies to use open only for coal transportation, increase the shipments from the eleven and a salf million tons This will not only relieve the of stringency soon, Mr. Willard acquiring storage Stocks before